

PLAYERS TO PRESENT "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Alumnae Will Converge at MWC; Students Help Make Plans; Recent Changes To Be Revealed

The week-end of April 7th and 8th has been chosen for the Homecoming date of MWC graduates.

Letters have been sent to some seven or eight hundred alumnae, offering them an invitation to visit their Alma Mater.

Many plans are in the making for entertaining the alumnae, who are expected to arrive Saturday morning, April 7. They will be offered many opportunities to catch up with changes on campus, such as the new dining halls and infirmary. An inspection tour around campus is being planned for this purpose.

Saturday morning, Dr. E. A. Alvey will hold seminars to acquaint the alumnae with recent changes in the trend of education and the new teaching processes in use at the present. Luncheon and a banquet will be given for the guests in Seabeck hall on Saturday, also.

The Interclub Council is in charge of student participation during Homecoming weekend. They are arranging for an exhibit to be presented in Monroe Hall. Different clubs on campus are to contribute to this exhibit in order to give the alumnae an idea of their activities.

MWC Band is scheduled to give a demonstration like the one put on during High School Weekend.

Alumnae members are expected to remain until Sunday, some staying on the Hill as they did last year, for Sunday, the 8th, is the official end of Homecoming Weekend.

Tri-Unit Wins Song Contest

At the Song Contest last Thursday evening the coveted plaque given each year to the dorm which presents the best performance was awarded to Tri-Unit, the senior dorm, which was led by Donna Hankla.

Cornell Hall, a small freshman dormitory, won second place. This is the first time a freshman group has been recognized by the judges. Barbara Thompson led the Cornell songsters.

In third place now is Virginia Hall, a sophomore hall, which was last year's winner. This sophomore group was led by Connie Bennett.

The judges for the contest were Miss Marion K. Chauncey, music professor; Dr. E. B. Graves, philosophy professor; and Dr. Michael Erdelyi, professor of psychology. Attendance, originality, and presentation constitute the basis on which the groups are judged.

After the contest was over the student body demonstrated its feeling that Willard Hall, a freshman dorm, should have been awarded recognition by converging in Willard en masse and serenading the frosh. It has been said that Willard had one strike against them from the beginning because it was the only dorm group which did not have 100 per cent attendance. However, the sentiment of the student body still indicates that Willard deserves recognition.

The Tri-Unit seniors were jubilant in their success. Red-tasseled caps on the heads of weary but happy girls were seen bobbing through the dorm until late hours of the night in the victory celebration. Underclassmen will always cherish the memory of the gown-garbed seniors turned toward the spinning wheel and torch, symbol of Mary Washington's, as they sang their alma mater, "High On Mary's Hilltop" in the 1951 Song Contest.

March 12 Last Day For Formal

The date of the prospective Spring formal dance is April 7. Because of insufficient interest there will not be a name band, and the dance will be definitely scheduled only if a large enough number of students register in the office of the Dean of Women by March 12. A \$1.00 down payment is requested, which will be taken off the total cost of \$4.50.

In the years past the Spring formal has been the most popular of those given throughout the year, and it is hoped that enough interest will be shown to hold one this year.

M. W. Art Work On Display Now

The Feb. 15 issue of ART DIGEST gives favorable mention to the lithograph, "Landscape with Tree" by Miss Dorothy Duggan, associate professor of art at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. The work is on display in the current exhibition of "The American Etchers, Engravers and Lithographers Association" held at the Kennedy Galleries in New York City.

The art class of Emil Schnelllock of the college art department is holding an exhibit in Little Gallery, Monroe Hall, through March. The public is invited. Oil paintings by members of the class are offered for sale.

Students Perform At North Carolina Dance Forum

Mary Washington College was represented by eight members of its Concert Dance Club at the eighth annual Arts Forum at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro on Friday, March 9.

The number entitled "Skyscrapers," choreographed by Bety Martin, was performed by Nancy Trice, Barbara Trosper, Suzanne Branner, Pattie Ribble, Katherine King, and Miss Martin.

Twenty-four colleges were represented at the Forum in the fields of writing, music composition and performance, painting, the graphic arts, sculpture, the dance, photography, and puppetry.

The works to be read, performed, and exhibited have been selected from materials submitted from colleges and universities throughout the eastern half of the country.

Student Body Elects Student Government, Y. W. C. A., R. A. Officers

Elections have been completed for student government, Y. W. C. A., and R. A. officers. An announcement has already been made that Gwen Amory is new student government president; Nancy Stump, Y. W. C. A. president, and Carol King, R. A. President.

The other officers were chosen in last Tuesday's assembly.

Student Government

Vice-president of Student Government is Marjorie Gibson, 20-year-old junior from Mahwah, N. J. A sociology major, Marjorie was vice-president of her freshman class, tennis chairman to R. A. for two years, an officer of Alpha Phi Sigma, and has played hockey in the Devil-Goat competitions. She also enjoys basketball, volleyball, and tennis, and is a member of the Junior Swim Club.

Mildred Kolarik, 20-year-old junior from Bel Camp, Md., was named secretary. Mildred is majoring in economics and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Tau Chi, and the International Relations Club. Sports are her main outside interest.

Lola Rebecca Spitzer, 18-year-old sophomore from New Hope, Va., is treasurer. Becky has been freshman and sophomore class representative to student government, was on a Y committee for C. O. M. E. week, is in the college band, and is to be flower girl in the May Court this year.

Fire commander, in charge of calling, timing, and inspecting fire drills for the entire school, is Gisela "Bunnie" Ruhroth, 21-year-old junior majoring in biology from South Dartmouth, Mass. Bunnie was president of the German Club for two years, is corresponding secretary of the Science Club, and head of the biology Seminar for underclassmen. She is also a member of Y, the International Relations Club, and the Canterbury Club.

(Continued on Page 6)

New Challenge Met In Problem Of Globe Theatre Production

Music, dancing, singing and wrestling matches will fill the stage of George Washington Auditorium on March 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. when the College Players will produce *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare.

Staged in typical Shakespearian style, the play promises to satisfy those of the audience who have long awaited a good duplication of the Globe Theatre. This is the first time the Globe Theatre has been "used" for a number of years in this country. Although there will be no elaborate scenery, the lines and costumes of the players will carry the theme well.

Being a romantic comedy, *As You Like It* has a typically happy ending preceded by many comic scenes and situations. The plot concerns itself with the intrigue of the court in which one king usurps another's throne and the latter is banished to the forest. Intermingled with these skirmishes in the court is a strong love story. One highlight of the action is a scene in which Rosalind, disguised as a man, attempts to teach Orlando the art of making love.

In the play Orlando and Rosalind, played by Charles Ritter and Pat Wise, compose the first romance; Audrey and Touchstone, enacted by Ruth Burrows and Julia Starkley, make up the second, and Edyth Wagner and Mr. Charles Cox, speech instructor, will execute the roles of Celia and Oliver, who are partners in the third romance.

Chi Chi Thompson is student director for this second performance of the College Players this year and the members of the cast not previously mentioned are as follows: Thelma Jones, Duke Senior; Elizabeth MacLeod, Duke Frederick; Betty Jean Snidow, Amiens; Bettsanne Norris, Jacques; Mimi Cox, Le Beau; Karen Morey, Charles; Francis Johnson, Jacques; Jeanne Therrel, Adam; Pat Cramer, Dennis; Joan Hewlitt, Cornin; Ann Miller, William; Jane Bailey, Hymen; Francis Gunther, First Lord; Barbara Huff, Second Lord; Leda Giotti and Pat Abenschein, Pages; Nancy Horan and Leda Giotti, courtiers; Pat Abenschein and Joan Watson, foresters.

The ushers will be dressed in international costumes to represent the United Nations in order to tie in with International Theatre month.

Tickets are now on sale outside the College Shoppe at 50 cents each.

Old Staff and New Mingle At Banquet

Plans for the ensuing year were discussed over a chicken dinner when the M.W.C. Bulletin staff held its annual banquet last Monday evening at Kenmore Tavern to announce the new staff.

Each of the new editors and staff managers spoke but Mr. R. H. Brooks, W.M.C. publicity director, was the center of attention with his witty remarks and quick rejoinders. Much hope for the coming year was voiced and much luck was wished the 1951-1952 staff, along with much regret evidenced at the prospect of the old staff going its merry way.

Art Students Guide Guests In Studios

On the Saturday, March 3, when the high school seniors visited M.W.C. they were shown the art department by volunteer art students. These students demonstrated wood and block printing in color and did quick portrait sketches of the visitors. They also accompanied the groups being shown the oil painting and sculpture classes of Mr. Schnelllock.

The volunteers who acted as guides were Johanna Bourne, Dot Kinsey, Jo Bigdow, Virginia Crim, Peggy Snellings, Celia Calloway, Elizabeth Earman, Inez Luna, Joyce Reynolds, and Peggy Craighill.

Nancy Tate Delegate At Conference

Nancy Tate, senior from Wise, Virginia, represented M.W.C. at the Association for the Advancement of Engineering Dance at V.P.I. February 24. The dance was the highlight of the second Annual Engineering Conference held there last week end.

Nancy arrived at Blacksburg early in the afternoon. She and the representatives of the other colleges had escorted to a banquet, then to the dance, where they took part in a figure. The climax of the dance was the crowning of Queen Gloria Fenderson, Miss Virginia of 1950 in the Miss America contest by Dr. Newman, president of the Institute. All the girls wore pastel evening dresses and carried bouquets of spring flowers in the figure.

Other representatives there were Madeline Larile, Radford; Phyllis O'Crone, Randolph Macon; Sybil Kelly, Sullins; Helen Connelly, Longwood; Anne Colonna, Madison; Pat Bolling, Virginia Intermont; and Lucy Sease, Southern Seminary.

Notice!

The next issue of The Bulletin will be out April 10 and all issues from now on are under the direction of the new staff.

Walk Behind Ball A Reality



At Last!!! Jubilant Senior, Mary Lee Oliver, lays first brick in walk around Ball.

What Gives Us Our Spirit?

Did you ever stop to think what a well balanced school spirit program Mary Washington has? The program promotes loyalty and rivalry on an individual to an entire student body basis.

Each individual competes for grades and for personal recognition in school offices. And each student has her own personal loyalty and love for Mary Washington.

Small group loyalty is developed between roommates and in suites and among those eating at the same table in the dining hall.

The Big-Little Sister relationship helps form another type loyalty—the old students to the new. And the Sister Classes develop loyalty and devotion during the Devil-Goat rivalry. Class benefits, skits during Loyalty Week and class meetings promote unity among each class.

Students get to know their dorm mates and develop dormitory pride during the weeks presiding the Song Contest. Dorm spirit runs high as the judges debate over the winner.

All these other rivalries and loyalties are melded into one huge school spirit and feeling of love for Mary Washington during Loyalty Night.

With this spirit producing background it's no wonder we all sing and feel so deeply "You ever more shall be, The model of our future years and all eternity." R.DeM.

Let Career Day Help You Decide

Tuesday, March 13 is Career Day. Cap and Gown will present the annual Chapel program featuring alumnae. These former grads will speak about their present jobs and how they relate to their college majors. The girls who will speak and their subjects are Ann Gregg, merchandising; Constance Metzger, chemistry; Florence Overly, psychology; and Betty Lou Shelhorse, education.

Career Day gives you a wonderful opportunity to see how your college courses are related to the outside world and its competitive fields.

It is hoped that the girls will be here during the afternoon for personal conferences. Take advantage of these conferences to help you make plans for your career.

The Role of Women

"Woman's place is in the home." That little gem of wisdom which in this age of equal rights for the fair femme seems a suitable companion for Prince Valiant and the Dark Ages may soon be coming into its own again.

Dorm talk this year has run from "what shall we do if they draft women" to "let's quit college and get the most out of life while it's still here." Both of these topics consumed quite a few bull-session hours but decided nothing.

In an address to the students at Pennsylvania College for Women, President Paul R. Anderson pointed thoughts toward a new trend for women, one which is worth consideration and perhaps following. Anderson granted that the times are ominous and for that very reason every citizen should guard more closely his own actions and declare a greater devotion to the freedom which is America.

Anderson declared his belief that all-out war is something which we will probably not have to face for some time, if at all.

"... we are currently preparing for a long period of continuing mobilization rather than a quick, hot war,—a period that may go on for ten or twenty or more years.

With this in mind it is easy to see the importance of keeping today's younger citizens in college, at least as far as possible.

"To be sure, there will be fewer men in college, but there is no plan to declare a moratorium on higher education for men.... In view of the long-term character of the crisis in which we find ourselves it would be catastrophic if we were to follow policies which seriously limited the natural flow of highly trained personnel into civilian responsibilities.... Institutions are called on for important research assignments; for the training of specialized personnel...."

Women, too, have a responsibility in the existing emergency, but her place is in the home, classroom, or office, as the case may be.

In order to fulfill these obligations the women of this country will need the training and experience that college can give them. They will need preparation for the place at home. Places are now open in the nursing profession, the teaching profession, in every area of civilian life.

The psychological job of women is an important one, too. "Women's insight, her clarity of perception, her sensitivity to the overtones and nuances, her understanding,—men depend upon these even when they seemingly ignore them." Women have influence and it is up to them to exercise it wisely, to help men make the decisions which will be best for themselves and their country.

Today's women definitely has a place in the home, if not in the home at least at home.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 13 — Assembly, "Career Day" sponsored by Cap and Gown.

Wednesday, March 14—No Convo. Founders Day Program, speaker the Honorable Harris Hart, Director of State Personnel Office.

Thursday, March 15—Forum, Monroe Auditorium.

Friday, March 16—Assembly, Piano recital by Russell S. Ratcliffe and Henry N. Snoddy.

"As You Like It," G. W. Auditorium, 8:15.

Saturday, March 17—"As You Like It," G. W. Auditorium, 8:15.

Tuesday, March 20—Assembly, Student Government Program, speaker, Lt. Comdr. Doris Watson. World Lit. Lecture, Monroe 5, 7 P. M.

Thursday, March 23—Easter Holidays begin after classes.

Wednesday, March 28—Classes Resume.

Friday, March 20—Chapel, Hillel Foundation, speaker Dr. Abram Shusterman, Rabbi of Hart-Sinai Congregation, Baltimore, Maryland. Veteran's Benefit—Monroe Auditorium.

Saturday, March 31—R. A. sponsoring a square dance.

Tuesday, April 3—Assembly, Student Government Program.

Wednesday, April 4—Convo, to be announced.

Friday, April 6—Assembly, to be announced.

Saturday, April 7—Alumnae Homecoming.

Tuesday, April 10—Assembly, to be announced.

'INSIDE RADIO'

by
SUE CAROL WORKMAN

Are you bored with the ordinary radio broadcast? Are you tired of listening to the same old records on the radio? Do you want something new and better in the way of radio shows? I can settle your problems with one easy solution. Tune into 590 on your dial—WMWC, for different broadcasts, wonderful records and your listening enjoyment. WMWC, the station that satisfies!

For a brief account of some more radio shows on your college station:

TRAVEL LOG: Tuesday, 3:15-3:30. Janet Young and Brook Woods take you on an imaginary trip throughout the U. S., and they point out places of interest in the various cities and states of our great country. Besides this being an enjoyable show, it is indeed educational.

PLATTER CHATTER: Tuesday, 3:30-4:00. Jean Lewis and Barbara Huff spin the discs with the best in recorded popular music.

DRAMA WORKSHOP: Tuesday, 4:00-4:15. Scenes from Broadway shows, radio plays and monologues are only some of the good features of this show. Marie Attonease and Phyllis Webb combine their talent in dramatic arts to bring you this program.

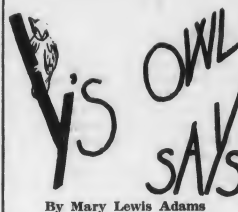
WHISTLE STOP: Tuesday, 4:15-4:30. Who are the 3B's in music? Blow your whistle if you know the answer. You are correct, but I have not \$64.00 to give you. However, if you enjoy quiz programs don't fail to listen to this program.

STATING FACTS: Tuesday, 4:30-5:00. To know the interesting facts about the famous places in the states in the U. S., listen to Stating Facts. Betty Broccoli and Nancy Caldwell interview girls from different states, and to the points of interest in those states. I had the honor of being interviewed once on their show, as a representative from New York.

A new program has been added to our radio log. It is the Hillel Hour, and it is brought to you on Friday at 3:15-3:30. Alene Hirschman combines her talent and efforts in bringing this new program to you.

Watch this column for changes in the radio schedule.

WMWC signs off March 16th for



By Mary Lewis Adams

Fall was in the air last week end. The mercury was rising in all the thermometers and the Y girls were out in their now famous white... all adding a feeling of "it's September again" to the campus. Reminiscent of those fall days of greeting the Freshmen with smiles and welcomes and carrying bags with blistered hands, Cabinet tried it again... this time in greeting the two hundred high school seniors who descended upon Mary Washington for High School Weekend.

The week end was fun, for cabinet members, visitors, and everyone who took a hand. Y was glad to play its welcoming role and hopes that H. S. Weekend will become a regular part of MWC's yearly schedule of events.

A bus load of tired girls pulled into Chandler Circle early Thursday morning after a fun-filled and successful meeting with the Y.M.C.A. at the University of Virginia.

Traveling to Charlottesville after classes Wednesday, Y members and Cabinet joined the Y.W. for dinner at the Commons, Wednesday night chapel, discussion and dancing. Ideas were tossed back and forth concerning Y membership and activities and the recently passed Religious Emphasis Week on both campuses. It was informative and helpful.

The evening was brought to a close in the ball room of Madison Hall, student activities building, where good music, fine food, and smooth stepping were the highlights. Touring Madison Hall and meeting Seal, the university mascot, consumed many minutes before boarding bus time and back to the hill.

The follow-up to that wonderful All-Association Hay-ride, held back in October, is in the planning stage. Scheduled for sometime this month, the All-Association picnic has been postponed to some time in April when warm weather will have set in for good and chances for a successful repeat of the fall feast will be increased a hundred-fold. Keep watching for the date in April and set it aside for fellowship with Y.

the Easter vacation. The staff of the Mike Club and WMWC hope you have a wonderful Easter vacation. Don't eat too many chocolate bunnies.

Adieu, radio listeners, until April 2nd, when WMWC is again on the air.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Mendel Museum of Genetics, which is known nationally as a shrine to the Memory of Gregor Mendel and his work and also as the largest exhibit for all fields of modern genetics, needs the help of a student who is interested in the subject and able to do some nice lettering and simple drawings. On each exhibit done by the help of a student credit is given to her and her name put underneath to show her work for times to come. In addition a small reward is paid to her under the student aid program. Any student interested in the work may call me. (Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30 to 11:30 Chandler Hall, Room 12 or Biology office; Saturday 8:30-12 South Lab; or telephone 1453.)

Sincerely,

Dr. Hugo Iltis

School of Dance To Be Held In July

Connecticut College, New London, announces the fourth summer session of the School of the Dance to be held on the campus at New London for six weeks beginning July 9.

The school will again be under the joint direction of Ruth Bloomer of the Connecticut College faculty, and Martha Hill, in charge of the dance program at New York University and Bennington College.

The dance school at New London, which has become recognized as the center for modern dance in the United States in the summer, will have on its faculty some of the world's outstanding figures in modern dance. Returning will be Jose Limon, Doris Humphrey, Jane Dudley, Louis Horst, Sophie Maslow, William Eales, and others who were on the staff in previous years.

Mary Wigman has also accepted an invitation to come from Germany to be in residence and teach at the dance school. Her last visit to this country was in 1933, when she toured the U. S. with her dance company. During the past few summers she has taught dance in Switzerland, and American students have gone there to study with her.

Many of the artists on the faculty will appear in the fourth annual American Dance Festival, also sponsored by the college, which will take place in Palmer Auditorium during the last week of the school session.

The School of the Dance is a six weeks' comprehensive session, encompassing all phases of modern dance. Although attendance is limited, students attend from all over the United States. The school is designed for college students of modern dance, graduate students, professional dancers, and teachers of dance, and is co-educational. Inquiries are being received at the college at the present time.

The Bullet

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Pictured above and proudly displaying the Chapter Charter of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta are: Left to right, front row: Anne McClerkin and Betty Jean Snidow; back row: Karen Olsen, Ruth Burrows, and Julia Starkey. Not pictured is Nora Lea Hulme, recording secretary.

Local Speech Fraternity Pi Sigma Kappa Goes National

Tickets, Anyone?

The Greyhound Bus Company will sell tickets for Easter vacation trips in the first-floor Virginia cross section Monday and Tuesday of next week, March 19 and 20. R. F. and P. railroad representatives will also be available in Virginia cross section a few days preceding our vacation to sell tickets.

Bullet Briefs

The annual Founder's Day Program will be held on Wednesday, March 14, at 10:30 a.m. in George Washington Auditorium. All students and faculty are expected to attend. Classes will be suspended until the conclusion of the program.

Miss Doris Reid, home economics instructor, and several home economics students at M.W.C. attended meetings of the Virginia Home Economics Association in Roanoke March 8-10.

Miss Mildred P. Stewart, physical education instructor, and several students attended meetings of the Virginia Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation on Friday, March 2. Dr. Alvey, dean of Mary Washington College, was a guest speaker at the meeting.

In Sunday's Richmond-Times Dispatch the Mary Washington cavalry was featured in a special article.

Dr. James Dodd, economics professor, is currently having a series of three speakers in his classes.

A public school superintendent will be here Monday, March 19, to interview all seniors interested in teaching positions in Virginia. To sign for an interview, see Mrs. John Russell, director of student personnel, in G. W. 201.

On February 10, 1951, Pi Sigma Kappa, the local speech fraternity became the Alpha Eta Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, National Professional Speech Arts Fraternity. Zeta Phi Eta, the oldest national group of its kind, was founded at Northwestern University on October 10, 1893. The purposes of Zeta Phi Eta are:

To band together in Speech Schools and Departments of Speech, groups of selected college women interested in maintaining high standards of speech; to promote and maintain a better understanding between colleges and universities teaching the speech arts; to build up a professional philosophy for women engaged in the speech profession; to stimulate and encourage all worthy speech and dramatic enterprises.

The charter officers of the Alpha Eta Chapter are Betty Jean Snidow, president; Anne McClerkin, vice-president; Nora Lea Hulme, recording secretary; Karen Olsen, corresponding secretary; Julia Starkey, treasurer, Ruth Burrows, marshal. Edythe Wagner serves as publicity chairman, Helen Schroder as Cameo reporter (National Speech Magazine) and Marie Attanese as chairman of entertainment. Other members of the Fraternity include Carolyn Bowers, Eddie K. Chapman, Anne Ceglis, Ruth Miller and Phyllis Webb.

After the initiation under the direction of Mrs. Marion L. Read and Mrs. Edythe Dowty, National Council Officers, the members and guests had a formal Zeta Rose Banquet at the Stratford Hotel. The program and entertainment of the evening consisted of a welcome address by Betty Jean Snidow, chapter president; Ruth Burrows presenting a selection from "The Bomb That Fell on America" by Hagedorn . . . Nora Lea Hulme presented "The Mending Wall" by Frost; "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Anne Ceglis, and a selection from "The Prophet," by Anne McClerkin.

The Alpha Eta Chapter will be featured in this month's issue of the Cameo as the first chapter of Zeta Phi Eta in the State of Virginia.

Annual Newman Club Retreat

The annual Newman Club Retreat began February 28th with an organizational meeting at which time Cornelia Rudolph, president, introduced Magr. Louis Motry of Catholic University who was the Retreat Master. Also at this meeting the slate of officers for next year was given and additional nominations were made. Mass was held each morning in the Student Activity Room and conferences were held throughout the day. At these conferences Magr. Motry gave some most interesting talks about the different phases of the Catholic faith. Following the Mass on March 3rd the retreat was closed.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

WRITER OF KOLLUM DISCLOSED

Have you wondered who has been writing Kollum for the past year? Were you curious about who made such remarks as those about seniors and swimming medical excuses? And did you wonder from where the writer received her inspiration? Well the writer, Cynthia Medley, (better known as Cyn) just looked around her and was inspired by her friends and classmates (not to mention use of autobiographical material).

Cyn, a dramatics major, hails from Frankfort, Kentucky. In addition to her acting interest she is Literary Editor for The Epaulet. Her tentative plans for after graduation this June include Red Cross work overseas.

Miss Medley was shy about being interviewed for this article—in fact so shy that she didn't show

up (She went to Washington) and so as outgoing Editor and not wanting to disappoint the loyal Bullet readers who have long awaited the news concerning the identity of the Kollumnist this article is being written from the facts available.

Miss Medley is unaware that her identity is being disclosed. She had hoped to keep it a permanent secret (can you blame her after some of those articles?) but The Bullet could not fail its readers. And for your further information Cyn Medley lives in 108 Cus-tis so that you may go offer her your congratulations or otherwise. Don't push girls! Line forms to the left.

(Ed's. note: Seriously, Cyn, we think you did a terrific job with Kollum and thanks a lot.)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test

which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Hopkins, Moxley Chosen As New RA and Y Vice-Presidents

(Continued from page 1)

Recreational Association
Peggy Hopkins, 18-year-old sophomore from Lynchburg, is the new vice-president of R. A. A physical education major, Peggy is chairman of the Archery Committee for R. A., secretary of Campus Chest, chairman of the Projects Committee for the Canterbury Club, a member on the formal dance committee, and the campus committee for C. O. M. E. week. She is in the Terrapin Club and swimming and tennis are her favorite sports.

Corleta Gibson, 20-year-old junior majoring in chemistry from Mahwah, N. J., is the new secretary. Corlie was freshman representative to student government, sophomore and junior representative to R. A., junior representative to the formal dance committee, and is a member of Chi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi Sigma, and the Science Club. She has played Devil-Goat hockey, and been on the Westmoreland basketball and volleyball teams. She is a member of both the Junior Swim Club and Terrapin.

Diana Buckwalter, 20-year-old junior from Norfolk, was named treasurer. Diana is a physical education major who was secretary of R. A. last year, and is now President of the Physical Education Major's Club, and chairman of the softball committee for R. A. She has played Devil-Goat hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Paula Crossley, 19-year-old sophomore from West Hartford, Conn., was named librarian in charge of keeping a scrap-book record of R. A. activities. Polly is a member of the Mike Club and is on the college hockey and softball teams. She has also played hockey in Devil-Goat, class, and dorm competitions.

Y. W. C. A.

Nancy Moxley, 20-year-old music major and junior from Elk Creek, Va., was elected vice-president of Y. Nancy has been choir director and vice-president of the Wesley Foundation, choir director for Y, a member of the college band, the Junior Dance Club, and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Priscilla Roberts, 20-year-old psychology major and junior from West Hartford, Conn., is secretary. She is now house president of Willard, a member of Student Government and Y. She has been in the May Court for three years, and has just won the college annual beauty contest.

Chemistry major Shirley Bowman, 20-year-old junior from Baltimore, was voted treasurer. Shirley was chairman of the finance committee for Y, a member of the Y publicity committee, the Science Club, a C. O. M. E. week committee, and the R. A. archery team. She has also competed in Devil-Goat archery.

Freshman Commission Adviser who will move to Willard in April, is Mary Ann Fox, 18-year-old sophomore from Sutton, W. Va., who is majoring English. Mary Ann was chosen in her freshman year to represent M. W. C. at a leadership training camp in Michigan during the summer. She was chairman of the Personal Conference committee for C. O. M. E. week, Y's nominee for the recent beauty contest, a member of the Red Cross Governing Board, and is in the May Court this year.

The new student government officers will be installed in office at an assembly on April 3; Y's, on April 6; and R. A.'s, on April 10.

Gymkhana Staged By M. W. Cavalry

The Mary Washington Cavalry will sponsor its annual gymkhana this Sunday, March 18. The show which had previously been set for March 4 was postponed because of rain. The show will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the admission is \$.35. Buses will leave Chandler Circle at 1:30, 2:00, and 2:30 p.m. The program is as follows:

POTATO RACE—Participant, while mounted, must take potatoes, one at a time, from sticks at one end of the ring and drop them into buckets at the other end of the ring. In case the potato does not land in the bucket, rider must dismount, pick it up, and mount again. Winner is the rider who does this in the shortest time.

EGG AND SPOON RACE—To walk and trot only. Participant to carry an egg in a spoon while mounted on a horse. Winner is the rider who is able to do this for the greatest length of time.

COSTUME RELAY—Contestants will be divided into teams of two persons. Each team will start at one end of the ring, ride to opposite end of ring and exchange costumes. Return to starting point, change to original costumes, and mount the horse. Team completing this first will be the winner.

BALLOON POPPING CONTEST—Participants will each have a balloon tied to their left arms with a six-inch string. Winner is the rider who keeps balloon for the greatest period of time.

MUSICAL CHAIRS—Chairs are placed at various points around the ring. Rider goes by these chairs while the music is playing, but when it stops she rushes for a chair and sits in it. When the music starts again she mounts and rides on. A chair is removed from the ring each time so that there is always one less chair than rider, thereby gradually eliminating riders. The winner is the last rider with a chair.

WATER CONTEST—Participants will carry water from a full pail at far end of ring to near end of ring and will pour water in a second pail while mounted. Winner will be participant with the most water in the second pail at the end of the time limit.

PIE EATING CONTEST—Each contestant will be given a piece of pie. Contestants will be required to trot while eating pie. If contestant drops pie she will be disqualified.

HUNTER HACK—To be shown at walk, trot, and canter and to jump four fences. To be judged on manners, way of going and suitability as a hack.

WORKING HUNTER—Horses to be shown over eight fences in the ring. To be judged on suitability as a working hunter.

HANDY HUNTER—Course to be announced at class time.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Performance only to count. Three refusals at any one jump to count as a knockdown.

Nunnally Heads Nurses

Carrie Nunnally is the president of the newly formed Nursing Club, which is to promote interest in nursing on the four-and-a-half-year plan requiring two years of college and two-and-a-half years of nursing.

The other officers of the club are Nancy Hall of Fredericksburg, vice-president; Helen Porter of Falmouth, secretary; Margaret Evans of West Point, Virginia, treasurer; Lina Blackwell, Remo,



Dr. Morgan L. Combs shows blue prints to C. B. Bowers on left and Marilyn Knoll on right.

Tomorrow's Citizens Drop Out Of School

Here is the most challenging educational fact of our times: almost half of the young people who start high school drop out before graduation. Profile of Youth, in the January LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, discusses five representative "Drop-Outs" who, just like honor graduates, are our citizens of tomorrow.

Each year a million to a million and a quarter young people leave school without completing their high school education. There is no single, general reason why boys quit school. The reason they most often give is "to get a job and make some money." Providence, Rhode Island, in a recent study of early leavers, found that low intelligence is not an important factor. On the contrary, nearly two-thirds of the early school leavers were making passing grades when they left.

A study of five drop-outs from Bridgeport, Connecticut high school shows a diverse picture. Fred Hine "couldn't read for nothin'" until the fifth grade, attended school in almost complete innocence of any learning going on, and left "forever" five days after his sixteenth birthday. Harold McDonald possesses average intelligence and made average grades, but when he dropped out in his sophomore year, his teachers felt he was "just one of those slow, dull boys."

Tom Scott, a brilliant non-conformist, has left school twice because he feels it's a "dull routine," and in many cases he is smarter than his teachers. Mike Mahigel has problem parents and though above average in ability, was failing in school and had no friends when he quit. Bobby Ewits would have been a sixteen-year-old senior if he had made up the three subjects he failed in his junior year.

There is no magic formula for keeping a greater share of our young people in school or making it worth while for them to be there, but public schools must serve more of the public. People who are working for better schools agree that, while more of the taxpayers' money will be needed to provide individual guidance and better facilities, money is secondary to the personal interest and demands of citizens for better schools and better teaching. When people take an interest, things do happen.

Virginia, social chairman; Peggy Thomas, of Dante, Virginia, tour chairman; and Betty Sebrall of Bethesda, Maryland, publicity chairman.

Notice!!!

The Terrapin Club presents "The U.S.S. Terrapin" Aquacade April 5, 7:30 P.M. April 6, 7:00 and 8:45 P.M. Admission, 35c.

Campus Tour Reveals News

Stop, Look, listen, girls, there's some news 'neath your nose! Did you know that on the lawn behind Virginia stands a very rare tree—a Blue Cedar of Lebanon? This tree is one of the few in existence. And not only that, have you noticed the white rock to the east of Willard? And if you have, did you know it is thought to be part of a meteor, chipped by Indians? Evidence is furnished by the many flints and arrowheads found buried in the earth near the meteorite when it was discovered several years ago while grading the campus.

These and other interesting facts were revealed by President Combs on a tour through the new buildings with photographer Bobbie Kelley, and models Marilyn Knoll, a freshman from Laurelton, New York, and Carolyn Bowers, a senior from Richmond. President Combs showed the girls the new wings of the dining hall and told them that upon completion Seacoast Hall will have a banquet room where students and their dates may dine, wash rooms, lounges, and facilities for the employees.

Continuing their tour from the plant, they passed the site near Route 1 where the new freshman dormitory is to be built. Although no construction date has been set, President Combs disclosed that it will house 216 girls, two per room, and a private bath to every room. On the north side of this dorm a parking lot will connect with an extension of the road behind Willard.

Climbing on up the hill they reached the Infirmary. Slated for completion this semester, this should be the most modern building on campus, for it will be run as a hospital complete with an operating room, a waiting room, a consultation room, and a solarium. Here too, each room will have a private bath.

From the Infirmary the tourists passed the greenhouse, once again converted to its proper usage from an art studio. Beneath the greenhouse in the near future will be a remodeled, brick-cased laundry with a roof garden atop it.

Have a Heart, Give a Donation

BOOKS AND BRAINS are standard equipment in the pursuit of knowledge . . . but students know it calls for MONEY too.

MONEY will buy new hope for hearts, through support of the February Heart Fund Drive to raise \$125,000. This will add the Virginia Heart Association promote a Heart research program, public education and community service.

HEART DISEASE is the nation's leading cause of death. Virginia had 800 known cases of rheumatic fever last year alone. Scientists are probing the cause of this disease.

Joan Watson, Barbara Huff, Jane Bailey and Keren Morley.

TRAILWAYS



The Trailways Bus Company offers schedules to Charlottesville, Richmond, Washington, D. C., and other points in Virginia and neighboring states. For tickets and schedules see Charlie Kitter outside the College Shoppe every Thursday and Friday from 5:00 to 7:30.



"I've done my best to cheer him up, Doctor, always telling him to forget losing his job . . . forget the bills piling up . . . forget the threat of ill health . . . forget . . ."

Final Team Standings
In Dorm. Basketball

1st place—Virginia I		
2nd place—Betty Lewis		
3rd place—Willard III		
League I	W.	L.
Betty Lewis	4	1
Willard II	3	1
Tri-Unit	1	2
Va. III	1	3
Cornell	0	3
League II	W.	L.
Va. I	5	0
Willard III	3	1
Off-Campus	2	2
Willard I	0	3
Westmoreland	0	3

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Order
Phone 289 715 Caroline St.Spring Tournaments To Begin Soon
Will Close With Devil-Goat Rivalry

Softball

Class softball games will begin on April 2. The softball chairman, Diana Buckwalter, and the softball committee will be in charge of scheduling and officiating at the games. Practices will be held, during which girls who are interested in playing will try out for positions on the teams. Each team will have a captain and a manager, who will be in charge of informing their players about game schedules and time and team-lineups. Lists have been posted outside the "C" Shoppe and the gym, and girls are urged to sign up now.

On the afternoon of Devil-Goat Day, there will be held the traditional Devil-Goat softball game. Those girls participating in the Softball Tournament will have the opportunity to try out for positions on the Devil-Goat teams.

Archery

Peggy Hopkins, archery committee chairman, has announced that the Archery Tournament will begin the first week in April. Both Junior and Senior Columbia Rounds will be held. The archery committee will be in charge of officiating at the shoots, and the winner will hold the title of archery champion for this year. Archery enthusiasts should sign up now if they wish to participate.

An archery contest will be staged between the Devils and the Goats, and will be held on Devil-Goat Day. Participants in the above tournament will have a chance to compete for the honor of being on the Devil-Goat teams, and later for state-wide recognition in Archery Telephonics in April.

Golf

The newly-organized Golf Club has announced that April 2 will mark the opening of the Spring Golf Tournament. Betty Ranney, golf chairman, asks that all participants sign up before the Easter holidays on lists posted on the RA and Gym bulletin boards. There will be two tournaments, one for Beginners and one for Intermediate. A member of the Golf Club will officiate and keep score at each match, and participants are urged to play their matches when scheduled. The winner of the tournament will be MWC's golf champion.

A Devil-Goat golf match will be played on Devil-Goat Day, participants of which will be chosen from the players in the tournament.

Tennis

The Spring Tennis Tournament is tentatively scheduled to begin on March 19. According to the tennis committee chairman, Margie Gibson, there will only be one tournament—the girls' singles—open to the entire student body. Any girls wishing to participate should sign up immediately on the lists that have been posted on the bulletin boards outside of the gym and the "C" Shoppe. All girls who sign up must play their matches when scheduled by the tennis chairman, weather permitting, as the tournament will not be held up because of failure to play matches. Winner of the finals will be the new Mary Washington Tennis Champion, an honor now held by Jean Bailey, winner of the Fall Tournament.

From the participants in this Spring Tournament will be chosen the girls to represent the Devils and Goats in the traditional rivalry on Devil-Goat Day.

Notice!!!

Devil-Goat Basketball March
19, 7:00 P.M. Monroe Gym.
Come and support your team!

Dance Group
Active; Gives
Three Programs

The Concert Dance Club here at M. W. C. has been very active during the last two weeks, participating in three programs. The first of these was given jointly with Randolph-Macon Woman's College on February 27 at John Marshall High School in Richmond as one of the special event programs for the Convention of The Southern Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The Club presented several of its best known dances, Rag Mop, a series of Emily Post Interpretations, Skyscraper and College Suite. Miss Mildred Stewart, head of the M. W. Physical Education Department, was general chairman for the dance program.

The same program was presented here at the college on March 3 as one of the features of High School Weekend. This was the first presentation at MWC of the dance, "Skyscraper", choreographed by Betsy Martin, newly-elected president of the Concert Dance Club. Several members of the club represented Mary Washington at the Fine Arts Forum in Greensboro, North Carolina, on March 9 and 10. Those attending were as follows: Nancy Trice, Betsy Martin, Barbara Trosper, Suzanne Branner, Patty Pierce, Katherine King, Patty Ribble, and Mrs. Claudia Read, sponsor of Concert Dance.

High Scorers in Dorm Basketball Tournament

Name	Team	Total Points	No. Games	Pt. Aver.
Chapman	Va. I	77	4	19.3
Newman	Willard III	62	4	15.5
McCoy	Va. I	61	4	15.3
Oberholtzer	Betty Lewis	29	2	14.5
Mears	Betty Lewis	42	3	14.0
Churchill	Willard I	28	2	14.0
Davis, E.	Westmoreland	27	2	13.5
Lindsey	Off-Campus	22	2	11.0

Students Attend
Phy. Ed. Convent'n

Almost twenty physical education majors at Mary Washington College attended the three-day convention of the Southern Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation held in Richmond from February 28 to March 3 at the John Marshall Hotel. While there the girls attended meetings concerning almost every phase of recreation and physical and health education, the general sessions of the Southern Association, and the annual Virginia Association meeting. They also had the privilege of hearing some of the most outstanding people in the various fields as speakers, and enjoyed such special events as a dance concert, two social dances, a square dance, the Mary Washington Reunion Luncheon, and the convention climax, the Old Virginia Night and banquet.

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Exhibitions Given
By Recreation Ass'n

Several exhibitions were sponsored by the Recreation Association on March 8 for the group of high school seniors visiting the college. The first three exhibitions were given in Monroe gym-modern dance, square dance and fencing. Concert Dance Club presented Rag Mop, Emily Post Interpretations, Skyscrapers, and College Suite, while members of the Square Dance Club presented Lady Round the Lady and The Virginia Reel. Louise Larson and Jo Bidgood demonstrated the "use of the foil" with a short match, while other members of the Fencing Club acted as judges. RA booklets were distributed, and there was an impromptu Charleston contest and singing led by members of RA Council.

Then the group moved to the indoor pool where two water ballets and diving was given by The Terrapin Club. The first ballet was "Equa Pulchra", choreographed by Carol King; the second, "Water Ballet for Four" by Betty Wilkinson. Mary Sue Ekelund acted as announcer. The last exhibition was a riding demonstration presented at the stables by Hoofprints Club.

Notice!!!

RA Association Meeting March
14, 8 P.M. (Immediately after
Convo.) G. W. Auditorium.

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Notice!

Devil-Goat
Reunion
Pep Rally
Homecoming Week-
end
Saturday, April 7

Desert Song
Slated for Mosque

The "Desert Song," Sigmund Romberg's popular operetta, will be presented on the stage of the Mosque in Richmond for a one-night stand on Saturday, March 24. It will be brought by the Cosmopolitan Opera Company of Philadelphia. This performance will mark the first time that the "Desert Song" has appeared on a Richmond stage with a professional cast.

Conducted by Dr. Theodore Feinmann, one of America's most prominent musical directors, the company features a cast of 60 singers and dancers.

Tickets are on sale at Thalhimer's, and mail orders are accepted.

Class Basketball
Schedule

Tuesday, March 13—
7:00—Frosh vs. Seniors
7:45 Sophomores vs. Juniors
Wednesday, March 14—
4:45—Frosh vs. Sophomores
8:00—Seniors vs. Juniors
Thursday, March 15—
7:00—Frosh vs. Seniors
8:00—Juniors vs. Sophomores
Monday, March 19—
7:00—Devil-Goat Game

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GILL TOLD ME
TO GO TRY A KITE
RIDE'S TONIGHT!

THE SHAMPOO
WITH LANCIN?
TRY SOAPLESS NEW
WILDOOT LIQUID
CREAM SHAMPOO!
UNLESS (FRANK)
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FUN, FUNDS, AND FINANCE STAR AT CHI BETA PHI'S AUCTION

One sore throat, many empty wallets, several satisfied appetites, and a fine profit were the results of the annual Chi Beta Phi auction. Set in a rustic Monroe auditorium, the selling affair offered everything from riding to records and picnics to paintings. Laughs galore filled the hall and bids from twenty-five cents to twenty-one dollars echoed onto the hay-strewn stage rurally marked with a "Wayne Feeds" bag.

Claiming the one sore throat was Mr. W. R. Walther who served as auctioneer and with fast talk and glittering eye drew the bids from the girls who filled the auditorium. In the height of the bidding off came the Walther coat; there was a pause for a drink of water, a click of heels when a goal was reached.

"Eight-seven-five . . . you make it eighty." "Come-on, nine-fifty and you'll cross her." "Look at the smirk on her face. She knows she's got you." These Walther phrases coaxed and persuaded as the Chi Beta Phi profits grew.

Flat wallets where there were fat ones came after enthusiastic bidding on special desirable. Dollars and dimes were combined to get dinner for two and Mr. Cox's Charleston lesson. Ten gals com-

bined talents to get Cavalry's breakfast ride and breakfast, and incidentally purchased it for the top figure of the evening. Mr. Schnellcock's drawing, Dr. Insley's chicken dinner box, Dr. Lindsay's Fairview Beach excursion, a picnic for six at Dr. Voelkel's place, Mr. Coover's portrait in plaster, and Dr. Castle's dinner for two went for other top figures.

Cakes, pies, candy from faculty kitchens were received with glee and good prices by the students. Albums: "Perfume Set to Music," "Edith Piaf," "Romberg;" Mr. Houston's "Jenny;" Books: "Native Son," "German Heritage," Dr. Hilldrup's history; these and many other bits proved that the faculty and student body were behind Chi Beta Phi with biddables and bids.

Open ears at an auction revealed: Dr. Erdelyi bidding on the Newman Club date with Tom Vivian, just to keep up the spirit; girls giving up for the lack of one nickel to secure a picnic supper; someone bidding for fun and being left there; others speculating on paying that I.O.U.

It was all for fun and finance and from all evidence succeeded in both.

Knitzer Scores Hit With Lyceum Crowd

A medley of songs written by foreign composers highlighted John Knitzer's concert at George Washington Auditorium February 28. The famous violinist played to a mixed audience of Mary Washington students and citizens of Fredericksburg.

Mr. Knitzer, a tall friendly-looking man, play Sonata in D Major, Moderato (a fantasia) Viace, Largo, and Allegro Moderato by Vivaldi-Respighi, as his opening selections.

Concerto No. 2 in D Minor by Wieniawski was the first piece of his second selection. Allegro Moderato, Romance and Allegro Moderato by the same composer followed. Romance was a special favorite of the audience. He followed this by Sonata in E for Violin and Piano, Rakigbewegt and Langsam by Paul Hindemith. Helidon Hart wrote Nocturne and Herbert Elwell wrote Variations for Violin and Piano which he next played. His last selection on the program was Tzigane by Ravel. It was, however, not his last piece for he was called back for four encores. Lawrence Stevens accompanied him on the piano.

The next lyceum attraction will be the folklorist Richard Chase on March 29.

"C" Shoppe Serves As Stop, Look, Listen Post For Shopper Students

By Patricia Bainbridge

Where can you purchase a round-trip ticket to a party weekend? Where can you find the most deliciously fattening cookies, candy, and cake for sale? Where can you buy a gay evening's entertainment for thirty-five cents?

Outside the "C" Shoppe, of course!!

Nowhere else on campus can you find such a mad conglomeration of notices and signs, or so many things for sale. You never can tell when you'll come across the picture of one of your friends, along with detailed information about the office she's running for, and her qualifications. Just think—if you hadn't read the poster that told what Sally did in high school, you might never have known she was score-keeper for the National Chinese Checker Tournament in her Junior year.

Besides being able to gain such valuable information there, you who frequent the "C" Shoppe hall can find who lost what at the last dance—maybe even post a notice of your own. For a taxi going to "far away places with strange soundings names" (like the University of Virginia, that is), try "C" Shoppe hall. About twenty

are listed nearly every weekend. Standing out outside the "C" Shoppe is that important spot, the Mary Washington players' bulletin board. Those shouts of joy come when Mary gets the part she's been praying for.

Through the year "C" Shoppe passers stop by to buy cookies from bake sales, sign up for YWCA, RA, etc., buy Come Week books, enter the Chesterfield contest, buy a Bullet. Sometimes it gets a bit crowded. Remember the day some weeks ago? That was the day Eta Sigma Phi had a bake sale, the Juniors were peddling benefit tickets, and Y. was signing new members. Things were running over and business was booming, as always, at the hub of the campus.

What will become of the cake sellers, the ticket buyers, and the notice posters when the Student Activities building rises up on its foundation and presents a challenge to "C" Shoppe hall?

"Hey, wait! Where are you going?" "O. K. I'll meet you in five minutes outside the 'C' Shoppe!"

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